PRICE FIVE CENTS PEACE CONFERENCE IS HALTED

125 BURLEIGH FARMERS VISIT NEW SALEM FARMS AS GUESTS OF ROTARY CLUB

TO CAST DOUBT

ON BURNS STORY

ın Chicago

Churgo July 21 -The defense of

cross-examination to impeach Bill

Burns the state's star witness for per

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Attorney Thomas B. Nash, of the detense lasked Burns it he had testified on direct examination that he met Ris

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zler Out On Bail

Thomson is still in the county jail so effort has been made to put up

the \$25,000 bond demanded as it was

stated he would be rearrested im-

ARE NAMED FOR

Eleven new Salvation Army Offic is have reported to the Northern Di-

where they have studied first aid re-

The Office's will be used in Min

SALVATION ARMY

These Officers have just com-

Austin Minn July 2:

THOMSON STILL

Yes," answered Burns

Buy Purebreds to Mix With DEFENSESEEKS Their Cattle and Increase Profits

TRIP BY AUTO MAKE

All Come Back Boosting For Bigger and Better Herds

More than 100 farmers were guests of the Bismarck Rotary club under

started the New Salem group of Hot-nati hotel the morning of the day be stein breeders on the road to prosper-tore the first game of the series

kinds of banners entered New Salem Over the cow on the truck was a great banner bearing these words Welcome to Our City

(ows tre Pictured.

Many of the enterprising merchants purns had painted life size pictures of Holstein tows upon their windows and onstein tows upon their windows and one had be got found to admit he did artist had labeled his production the not had to room 708 of the Sinton hater mortgage litter

ice car and a "Red Cross" car man ned by physicians ed by physicians (1 Burns testimony of yesterday that The Bismarck boosters under the d - he went to room 708 that night and

rection of Burt Finney president of lem-You Tell Em "

The Burleigh county farmers responded readily to be guesta of the Bismarck Rotary club and it was at No Effort Made To Get Embezprofitable day spent on a demonstration of what can be done with good dairy stock in a country that has for many years given up the idea of the one crop-one pay day for the contin-

uous revenue producing cattle

Most of them have electric plants any price

members of the party There is merestretch of dilayidation. This told elowouldn't put his hands under a cow-

The tour was well organized from every standpoint. Max Morgan counts tions and showing the net profit to the tarmer from each ammal
At President's Farm.

The first stop was at Pleasant Grove farm on the edge of New Salem John Christiansen the owner was spoken of as the patriarch of the circuit. He came to that section in 1882. when the Indians roamed the prairie In giving his experience to a crowd of 800 or more that gathered in a grove tried the single crop plan and for se together and decided to promote the breeding of registered Holstein-Free

He told how under the uncle cross plan it took him several years to pay off a mortgage of \$400 and then figures were given to show the profits early year from his fine herd of Holstein The facts sunk deep into the many farmers who had just ome from their sun burned fields and were easer to lear what could be done to 1991th a constant and reasonably sure revenic profucer

The top igraphy of this in visual it and lends itself her er to cattle rais- pe in lg i ing and milk produing than to rais-(Continued on Page Five)

"PERFECT LOVE FORGIVES"

So New Jersey Preacher Surrenders Wife to Another Man And Wishes Her Well



MRS CLARK DURYFA, WHE OF THE MONTICHILD, N. J. PASTOR, AND (INSEL) FARE VERNOY THE MAN SHE LEOPED the night after the first game and did Nash then read from the record

BY ALICE ROHE.

love understands and for ives (1 d) not condone my wife s sin but I wish her well

tor of the Holiness Gosp I Mission giveness tel my wife here. The wife was May Durvey & who a few days ago took the two Duyea children and cloped with Larl Vernov a 2 year old neighbor

I talked with Durvey it a revivit hitted behind him in prayer and εx hortation as we talked ecurity of George A Hormel and

The couple is doomed to more riksome bonds than any I could impose said the pastor. He took a pathetic is not livert figure against the sustaining back ground of his praving followers.

Two Oplisions.

store clerk now leader of the H l ness Brotherhood is just a weak salk 👡 man whose powers of resisting chave been numbed by physical and ment b

My wife didn't have any in err in perfect love said Durver Sh didnt care for Spir tial but for ma

did not permit of divorce

am sustained by the Spirit alone for

I get no pay here I have nothing it wowith with his support her if she line is kit in but If she rejent in all glit is her back into my after ions to see

my love Such spirituality frake n

ILLINOIS GOVERNOR AND OTHERS CHARGED WITH EMBEZZLING FUNDS board on white the continuous of the cotion of the cotio

Springfield, Ill July 21 -(noverno small it was learned today will stand on the opinion of his counsel and refuse to submit to arrest on warrants charg ing him with imbezzlement onspiracy and operation of a confidince game as a result of ves-terday's indictment of the Governor lieut Gov. Sterling and bernon Curtin, Grant Park, Ill., banker Opinions holding that the Covernor is immunse from arrist were being drafted by his legal statt to be presented to Judge Smith later in the day

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its followers. When his wife buse Monticello N. J. July 21. Ferfect 1 in he replied Amen. Prays for Children

so Durvea says "All I can do is The speaker was Clark Darver pass a pray for them as a da to for-

And Mis Vernoy At 25 she has met the great disillusion Ex bravely endervoring to appear inlifter nt and crist in conversation but she wept when she talked to me

Only the day before Earl had prom meeting he was holding it Fenon sed me that he would never see Mrs for duties on textiles manufactured November of his follow is were Driven ignin seesaid. But he was from long staple cotton were denied nuhappy with me and now that if has In the house today in line with action happened I only lope that he will be represent to the source that he duties on leather products. The vote ording love me but there is no hit.

On Legal Business,

I I McCurdy titles attorney will house was due today Members of the mission sty the Duryea's action characterizes him as a great forgiving spirit (Others six the former New York department there of the Mission of the Mission

FACTS FOR THE

Members of the school board, terial things
I was sick and since my little fund
according to sentiment expressof money disappeared-spent on an ed at the annual meeting, believe operation for her last year-shi has they can reduce expenses without whether or not Bismarck will be heen nervous and her nervousness impairing the efficiency of the represented in the state tenns tourna took the form it seems of intolerine schools. With a fixed increase ment which will be held at Grand of me

She told me she winted to be rid of \$12,000 in teachers' salaries tries have been made as yet but it is of me I answered that my religion due to a new tate law, under probable that some local players will Because I could not piev in their is announced that under present matches at Grand Forks are experted going people and for uses of the plans the board will save the to be the best held in the state in could I prevent them.

My aunt supported me after I be \$12,000 in turn alment of other. The Country club has been invited came unable to work. But so get expenses and not increase the to send a tennis team to lumestown when she heard alout this Now 1 budget. This is a good begin- to meet the players who came here ning It represents a determina- Monday Way 10 tion to cut simning expenses \$12,000 Perhaps careful consideration will how that expenses can be ut more than that

The board unounces there will be no by ! g program this year and repairs will be limited. The example the city school (ited Piess). Minister of the Interwhose treas in is a city com- --is sole on the -bond issue on school board car save \$12 () why cannot the

al amount to buy

NEGRO SHOOTS TWO IN BATTLE IN CASSELTON

and Landed in Jail After Running Fight

Detective Runs Amuck in the City Fargo, July 21 — William Small negro, is in the Cass coun-

ty jail with two bullet wounds, Emil Priewe, Casselton business man has a dangerous bullet wound in the side, and a ten vear-old Casselton girl has a bullet wound in the wrist, tol- Anglo-Prench Relations Strained lowing a battle between the negro and Casselton officers and residents today

According to Mayor W. J. Bell, of Casselton, Small, when ordered off a tireat Northern railroad train at Casselton this micrning by a railroad policeman, fired six shots at the po-liceman and field. He commandeered in automobile, telling the driver to drive cn," the mayor said, but the latter killed the engine. The negro then shot the voung daughter of Emil Priewe who called to him from an upper foom of the Prewe home, she being wounded in the wrist, and fired on and wounded Mr Priewe when the litter shot it him

The fugitive escaped, reaching a farm three miles south of Casselton and was captured after being slightly wounded

BILL MAY REACH It's losing the children that hards PASSAGE TODAY

Due with Republicans in Majority

Washington July 21 -- Compensations duties on textiles manufactured vesterday in refusing compensatory ct 122 to "0 represented a coalition of Republicans with Democrats to de is at the proposition

The end of the tariff fight in the

were prospects of a bitter figut how

CITY TAXPAYERS TENNIS MEET

which the board has no option, it go into the matches. The tennis

DRIVERS TOO CAREFUL, NEW PLAINT MADE TO DEVISE

Lead S D July 1 Crimina carefulness is a new object a cording to lead automobile livers developed in the Black Hills by conists amused to driving in 1 e mointins. While the roads throughout th William Small Caught By Posse Hills district are excellent mountain thoroughtures wide well surfaced and Official Communique Says Basis with lew steep grades certain tourists refuse to venture from the center of the highway for tear of getting too mean the edge and as a result several near serious accidents have occurred LITTLE GIRL IS SHOT Four accidents said to have been caused by this criminal carefulness were DIFFERON ANNOUNCEMENT recently reported in the vicinity of Negro Ordered Off Train By this city in one day

BRITISH DENIAL OF MORE TROOPS SHOCKS FRENCH

Question

Over Upper Silesian

Decides to Send Reinforcements cussions with his followers there

France The Prench move will be it is fictors was drawn is declined to insure the safety of the 10,000 French soldier, already on the

Premier Briand sent a note vester div in reply to the British note on the Silesian assue expressing lack of con viction that the supreme council could serve any useful purpose by convening before measures are taken to assure o det and provide for the security of allied troops now in Upper Silesia the British note asks that the council convence. News received here today End of Tariff Fight in House is The attitude of the German press is interpreted by the French dispatches, was increasingly provocitive Recognizes Danger.

France it is declared recognizes hat danger threatens from the side of side making it doubly necessary in the French view to increase the allie t

troops French official circles received a distinct shock from the British government reply to the French suggestion for reinforcements and in some quar went through Bismarck several div ters today Anglo French relations are described as critical. The French gov ernment is said to have been unprepared for the severity and unyielding afternoon and Vice President W T

JUDSON LAMOURE GETS POSITION

Washington July 21 -Judson La Moure Ir was nominated to be collector of customs district No. 34 headquarters at Pembina N. D. Mr. LaMoure's appointment to the position has been forecast for lome

time. He lives in Pembina an mas

YAP LEFT OUT

Tokio light at 188 the Associated

Press : The Lipanese cabinet the Nichi Nichi Shimi in save toda, his decided to participate in the proposed Washington conferent with a general program of not discussing questions affecting sovereign rights of particle ASSASSINATED pants and also not to discuss the Shan tung and yop questions which it is yeld the a decidable the Deep contung and Yop questions which it is feld we eiter delity the Puris year Belgrade Inly 21 (Pv the Asso TO YELLOWS: YO PARS

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For Discussion Not Yet Found

WILL BE MADE

Sharp Differences of Opinion

On The Official Report

London, July 21 - (By the Associated Press) - The basis ior a conference to attempt a settlement of the Irish question has not yet been found, it was announced in the official communique issued after a conference today betweeen Eamonn DeValera and Premier Lloyd George, who have been conterimg with the object of finding such a basis

Mr. DcValers and his colleagues, FRANCE SEES A DANGER adds the communique will return to Dublin tomorrow and will meet with Mr I lovd George after further dis-

To Protect Troops Already
In Territory

Paris July 21—(By the Associated field circles today will send it in forcements to Upper Silesia whethe treat Britain joins or not in the inforcement movement suggested by trance. The French move will be it is factory was drawn.

OFFICIALS OF 2 RAIL LINES CITY VISITORS

trum Oppeln was far '10m reassuring High Soo Line and Northern Pacific Officers Meet in Bismarck

Howard Llliott of New York chairthe Poles as well as from the German man of the board of the Northern Pa tific and Fdmund Pennington of Min neapolis president of the Soo tines left Hismarck early today after spend ing last night in the city with mins

other railroad officials

Mr. Elliott's special train 180 was returning from the coast General Manager (A Nichols of the N P came in from Linton vesterd is tone that this moining a newspapers. Tyler came in from Killdeer. Super indicate characterizes the British coin-intendent Berner of lamestown came on to Bismarck and the entire party which included thief Engineer Stev ens left this morning over the Soo line for Wilton and there will take the Pingree Wilton line to Jamestown Mr Liliott also had some eastern bus-

iness men as guests
Mr Nichols and Mr Tyler inspected the vards here and visited the N P bridge and new vehicular bridge O'ficials of the railroad told local people that no important changes are conlemplated at Bismarck by the rail road at the present time

With Mr. Pennington of the Soo was G E Huntington vice presidenand general manager. President Jet trees of the First National Bank of Minneapolis and John McMillan pre-Hent of the MacMillan Hevator com pary, of Minneapolis and (D Vehi-vice president and general manager of the Deere Weber company and others. Mr. Pennington and party time to B S r tick from Drake and let extly today for Minneapolis A number of for it seaple visited the

various private cars of the officials Andrew Willer showed Mr. Pennington and guests about the city in the after noon in his automobile and Capt I P Baker cilled on Mr Elliott whom he Las known for several years. In the evening Mr. Flaott. Mr. Pennington nd other officials and business men net a number of local people at the I me of Mr and Mrs. Fred Conklin The vi till roll excitives in talk ng to local people complinented Bis mar k upon the devel ument made in the list fow yourse and spoke optimis

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Attacks Testimony as to Throwing World Series in Case In This Section ATTORNEY GROWS ANGRY

whose auspices more than forty cats crowded with enthusiastic cow boosters left the Tribune corner at 7 A M Wednesday morning made the jound of the famous New Salem Holsten the baseball trial today began what breeders circuit-a co-operative effort was announced as an attempt through of seventeen farmers who have proventhat the pure bred stock is a paving

The Bismarck caravan caught up had forced Burns to contradict poin ith the Mandan tour index the direct of his restimony of how gambless cor with the Mandan tour under the direction of the Commercial club of that spired with the White Sox players to city at New Salem. Mounted on an throw the 1919 world series International truck was a prize Horstein cow from Pleasant Grove farm the first stop of the trip . This cow is a member of the original held that started the New Salem group of Hol-

It was an inspiring sight as the It was an inspiring sight as the Don't voi know those players were more than 100 cars bedecked with all out at Redland field practising at that

Mandan hoosters had a hand a serv-

the Hismarck Rotary assisted by Jack Joe Jackson Whitney Hal Dobler H P Goddard I L Bell and other Rotarians had a nartet and each car had an appropriate slogan prepared by the Town Criers One of them was New Sa

What Was Learned.

Out of the seventeen breeders who company packers assured through achave registered herds under the direction of the Chicago conference of tion of the agricultural college only bankers yesterday interest today one has a mortgage on his place turned to disposition of the case Every farm is prosperous well kept again the J. Thomson who as compand a paying venture every month in stolled embezzled \$1.18 0.00 of the concern's money

pit silos and every convenience to cut down the overhead cost of preparation. They are enthus:astic boosters for the Holstein variety mediately upon his release and would not go back to the old days ot simply raising wheat and flax io: NEW OFFICERS

One of the monuments of the farmer who was too proud to put his hands under a cow' was pointed out to the ly an old abandoned grove and a wearv quently of the failure of the man who pleted a years training in the Territ orial Training College in Chicago Tour Well Organized.

hef work dietetic and other things necessary to make a successful Salva agent of Morton had worked up the necessary to make junket to demonstrate the value of The Offices will dalry farms He turned the leadershin nesota and North and South Dakota The newly commissioned Officers are over to Prof Shepperd of the North Dakota Agricultural college who did so Etta Hobson St Cloud Minn Marje much in getting the circuit started A Stebbins Devils Lake \ Dak Ter zah Perkins Grand Forks \ Dak Anna Whiths Aberdeen \ Dak Illa number of supervisors and professors from the A (were on the four and gave valuable assistance in explaining Shiflet Aberdeen S Dak Hazel to the farmers the merits of the variation (rookston ND) Soah McCoy ous animals. Programs were placed Lead S. Dak. Otto Glammier in their hands giving in detail the rec Rockford N Dak Haivey Bollinger | Dak Ansel Goodell | Valley City | Dak | Mrs A Goodell | Valley City | Dak | ords of the animals at the various sta-

about his farm he said that he hall eral years struggled with debt and unfavorable conditons until a few got

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REVIEWS TRIP OVER CUSTER'S BATTLEFIELD

F. L. Anders, Who Was Born At Old Fort Lincoln, Visits Montana Fields

COULD TRACE POSITIONS

An interesting trip over the Caster battlefield was taken by F. L. Anders, Fargo engineer, who was in Bismarck ye terday returning from a long automobile journey through the west. Mr. Anders is a student of the history of the Caster massacre, having a particular interest in it because he was born in old Fort Abraham Lincoln, on the west bank of the river south of Mandan, in 1875 when General Custer was in command of the post. This year also is the 30th anniversary of the first survey of the Northern Paeific railioad line to the mouth of Glendive creek, and Mr. Anders' fa-

Fully 15,000 people were on the batwhen the massacre was reproduced, Mr. Anders said. Thousands of Crow and northern Sheyenne Indians were present. He also was at the unveilling of the Custer monument at Hardin. Mrs. Custer was represented cavalry who were with Reno, among them being Peter Thompson, of Troop D, who was presented with a congressional medal of honor for volunteering to go after water for the wounded, he himself being wounded.

Follows Old Trail

Mr. Anders spend four days following the trail of Custer's men from the mouth of the Rosebud. He ended the tour on Custer's old camp ground. The speedometer on Mr. Anders' car registered a mileage almost exactly the same as that given in Gen. Godfrey's book on the battle. Mr. Anders also visited Reno's battlegnound.

Markers have been placed on spots where some of the heroes of the bat-tle are supposed to have fallen. They do not coincide in many instances with the spots named by General Codfrey, Mr. Anders said, and pointed out as an instance that the Keough marker is about 900 feet from location assigned to the position where he fell. There are no markers on the ridge as-signed by General Godfrey as the position of Smith's troops. The main line of defense, from a military stand-point, did not seem to have been occupled, Mr. Anders said, except insofar as Cathoun's troop was concerned. All others seemed to have fallen into positions in ravines or similar places that were similarly disadvantageous for proper defense, he said.

The marker showing where Sergeant Butler fell is about 600 feet from the position assigned as the place of his death by Godfrey. This also was true as regards the marker to Lieut. Hodgson. The marker show-ing the place of death of Charles Reynolds, the scout, is a five-inch pipe in an alfalfa field, he said.

Can Trace Position Reno's position of defense can be easily traced, Mr. Anders said, by the trenches which still exist. It was the only place in the vicinity that could with men in every township and only place in the vicinity that could be selected for the purpose, taking into consideration the fact that the good final results. I will be very command was a cavalry command; glad to have headquarters keep me Mr. Anders said. One of the questions arising from the battle is wheth and where the slack points are so er or not Custer tried to ford a creek, that I can go after them. he said, and added that there is no doubt but that the Godfrey account, about 2200 names sent in and I believe given by Indians, is correct, and that that we will get at least 500 more neither Custer or his command was which will not be doing too badly."
nearer the Ford than the ridge. Among the late reports at the sta

Many absurd and unusual stories petitions got 32 signatures; a town-were heard about the famous Indian ship in Steele where O'Connor refight of 1876, Mr. Anders said, indicat- | coived two votes has so far furnished ing a lack of study. Great interest is eighteen names to the recall petitions left by people in the vicinity in the and all the voters in the precinct have history of the battle, he added.

NONPARTISANS WORK TO GET RECALL, CLAIM

ports That Many Are Carrying Petitions

Fargo, July 20.-Nonpartisans are received in the mails yesterday not only signing the recall petitions but in many localities they are working hard to get signers, according to reports from Independent field workers in various parts of the state, says an independent announcement.

Wm. Schull, of Rolla, chairman of county campaign committee. wrote the Independent state headquarters to the effect that "it seems that the whole Nonpartisan League are camping in Rolette county this

One kick is registered from the field and that deals with the slowners with which some of the local independents went to work on the first round-up of petitions. It seems, it was said at the headquarters last night, that in some strong League districts the local workers think it useless to get after signatures, being of the opinion that leaguers will not sign, lo every instance where this condition prevails success has been reported bowever, when the start finally was made, the announcement

I believe that I have the county well organized and working on the petitions now. I have been in touch,

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TAFT BECOMES CHIEF JUSTICE



Here is William Howard Taft achieving his life ambition. Associate Justice Hoehling of the District Supreme Court is administering the oath cousin. Mr. Case, of St. Louis. There Justice Hoehling of the District Supreme Court is administering the oath were 18 survivors of the Seventh of office to Taft as chief justice of the United States Supreme Court. This was in the office of Attorney General Daugherty, Washington.

WALL STREET EXPECTS ROADS TO START BOOM

BY ALBERT APPLE. Wall street now inclines to the belief that business revival, when it F. W. Dodge Co. reports. starts, will begin with heavy buying of equipment and supplies by the rail-

roads. Herbert Hoover points out that "the railroads normally consume 20 per cent of all materials and employ, directly or indirectly, 20 per cent of all labor in the United States."

That is a potential buying power big enough to put the whole country out of depression, Hence Wall Street considers it very

important that the railroads lately are making a much better financial show-

Idle freight cars have been reduced to 373,791, says latest reports of American Railway Association, month ago there were 507,274 idle cars.
In the week ended June 25, latest

reported, number of cars loaded with revenue-producing freight on all American railroads was 775.061. against 845.684 cars same week 1919. Many railroad repair shops are being re-opened.

WEATHERVANES.

"Last week was one of the most satisfactory weeks in meat trade for two years, despite the hot weather, says Armour & Co. This shows better public confidence in business situation Butchers for several months have been doing bad business, reflecting consumers' economy,

either by phone or personal interview.

Sergt. Butler, who was killed, was the headquarters in one from near New only one within a half mile of it, And-England in Hettinger county which ere said. not been approached yet. A town-ship in Dunn county where O'Connor got less than half a dozen votes the recall petitions show 37 signatures in more than nine hundred signatures recorded at the headquarters last Saturday no rural precinct showed less signatures than the number of

votes for O'Connor last fail. At the rate that signed petitions are being received at state headquarters daily it is believed that the twenty thousand signatures that were reported on recall petitions that were head head, where Independent Headquarters Re- held back when the laws petitions were sent in will be in state head-quarters before the end of this month This, together with the 45,081 signatures that were sent in previously, makes a total of 65,000, over 900 were

. Hindoos regard an eclipse of the moon as the act of a demon.

The Italian poet, Dante, used to work as a drugstore clerk.

tional Automobile Chamber of Commerce.

Cotton production promises to be smallest in quarter-century.

says Bradstreet's.

Postoffice receipts at 50 leading postoffices in June were nearly twice as big as in June, 1913.

Corn exports last week 200 times as hig as same week 1919, and more than 10 times as big as same week

an advance of about 1 per cent, says Bradstreet's, which keeps tab on prices of 96 leading commodities. But,

June building activity was 6 per cent less than May, in money figures, says

Total tonnage of American exports in May was 23 per cent greater than in May, 1913, with prices averaging 32 per cent higher.

Auto business is 10 per cent more prosperous than any other industry," claims Alfred Reeves, president, Na-

Textile manufacturers are running

average of 60 to 70 per cent capacity

Wholesale prices in June averaged

Duns, which keeps track of prices of 327 articles, says wholesale prices last trip-sand and mud most of the way."-You hear it everywhere. All America is talking of this astonishing Overland—and Amercia is proud of it tool

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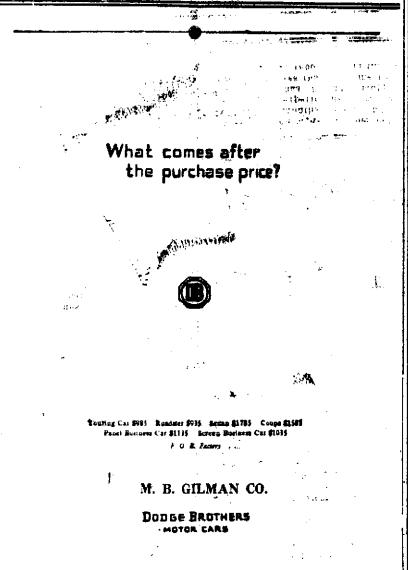
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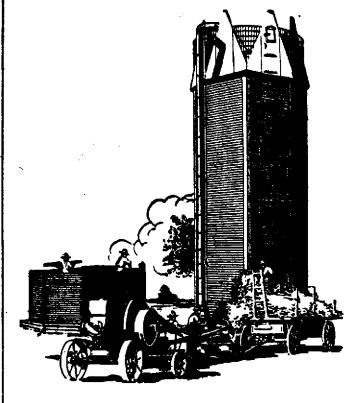
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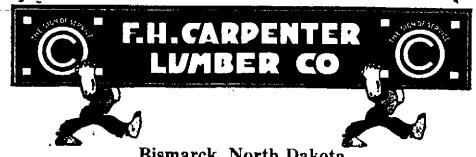
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ELEVATORS IN 5 STATES SIGN **GROWERS PLAN**

Will Handle Wheat Under Poolin the order of the arrival and will be filed accordingly. Among this group ing Plan, Says Chicago Announcement

MOST IN NORTH DAKOTA

Chicago July 21 -- Elevators in five states totaling 122 have signed contracts to handle grain for the United States Grain Growers Inc. according to announcement of the corporation North Dakota leads with 39 Nebraska has 35 Missouri 30 Illinois 10 and Oklahoma 8

Special importance attaches to representatives of Illinois R N Clarke director of membership solicitation in \$175. The board fixed the minimum Illinois said today because of the salaries of clerks and stenographer-effort being made to discredit the idea at \$85 a month and the maximum 4 of co-operation between farmers and \$125 directors of country elevators Field solicitors worked only three days in Illinois and completed negotiation- veterans are being given preference in with every group of directors to whom the selection of the clerical force our plan was explained

The bushelage represented in North board members down will be forme.

Dakota contracts it was said ex service people declared Mr Stanle.

He was a ceeds 4 000 000 Grower contracts with 132 farmers have been signed in Oklahoma and with 106 tarmers in

WOULD DEBATE BURDICK.

Grand Forks N D July 21 — Ceorge
E Duis, director of the North Dakota Wheat Growers Association today expressed willingnes to debate with L. L. Burdick head of the North Dakota Farm Bureau Federation and a director of the United States Grain Growers This expression was drawn forth by a statement of Mr Burdick in which the farm bureau head expressed desire to debate with Mr Duis m

any issue at stake between the two marketing agencies PLAN PAYMENT

led to read to av regarding For Twenty I knowing he noon July 21 remperature at 7 a remove the second secon ing marriage happened to read the item mentioned was entitled to a certain amount in duced his local furniture dealer to sell Highest vesterday him a bill of goods on the promise that Lowest vesterday the bonus money would be turned over Lowest last night

tions 'said Mr Ray but I fear the ending unless the dealer extends the ers this afternoon or to night in the

to the dealer within 30 days

Selects Personnel.

The board at its meeting this week selected the personnel numbering 17 who will handle the office work fixed their salaries and started the enlarged force at their work. There will be five examiners under the direction of M L Williams of Rapid City through whose hands every application for a bonus will have to pass. This exam ining department will be capable of examining not more than 200 claims i day the board estimates or 1 200 claims a week If this average is maintained, it will require more than 33 weeks of continuous work to examine the 40 000 applications which t is estimated will be fled by former service men of the state

Thus far the board has taken no definite action relative to the disposal of the bonus bonis. Specifications were discussed during the meeting here and the method of retirement of the bonds taken up with the state tax commission. The final draft of the specifications is expected to be rom pleted within a week Upon their completion they will be submitted to various bonding houses for bids. The wartere soorlet on morneascop account bast on securing of a ruling by the state qu- BRADFILLD REGULATOR CO DEPT 9-D ATLANTA GA

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preme court as to the legality of the issue will be left it is said to the prospective purchasers of the bonds lo File Soon.

Elton W Stanley of Rapid (its a member of the board discussing the departments program said that hi ing of the application blanks would start next week Several counties ha . Search For Brother already completed their canvass and have delivered to the board their filled out blanks. These are being pile! are included Lawrence Jones and Hughes counties It is hoped according to Mr Stanley that the first 1) 900 applications will have been examined and refiled ready to make pay ments on it the money is available. by October 1

Department heads named by the board at the meeting and their month ly salaries a matter also left to the board are as follows
Miss Faye Frick Yankton informa

tion and filing department \$150 M L Williams Rapid City examination de partment \$200 M A Sanford Parker investigation department \$200 George Schumather auditing departmen, \$175 The board fixed the minimum

Former service men and women whose near relatives are World War expressed verdut exonerited A V The entire department from the

DEMPSEY LANDS K. O. ON "KID" **CUPID**

By Newspaper Enterprise.
Glendale Cal July 21 —Jack Demp

sey world's heavy champ stepped fast round with Cupid today and knocked the little fellow cold Commenting on his reported engage

ment to a scenario writer Dempsey othing to it I know the young

lady, but that s all I'm not engage i to anybody and don't intend to be un til Im through with the fighting

PLAN PAYMENT

OF BONUS CASH

WITHIN 1 YEAR

South Dakota Board Head Says

Some Erroneous Reports

Have Gone Forth

NEEDS TIME TO ORGANIZE

Pierre S D July 21—South Dakota's ordinate be entirely paid before March 1st under any possible circumstance be entirely paid before March 1st under the plan adopted by the compensation board according to Fred Ray of Yath-ton executive head of the board who has been here since Monday meeting with other members of the board

The general impression that we would be making payments within 30 days is wrong Wr Ray declared 1 did in an interview with a newspaper reporter state that the board's organization would be functioning at its full capacity within 30 days, but it will be at least three months before the bonds are sold and the money becomes avail able, and perhaps much longer

Mr Ray recited one instance he had encountered where this misunderstanding was already working a hardship An ex-service man contemplating marriage happened to read the item mentioned 1 was regarding was prepared to read the item mentioned 1 was regarding to the first of the was defined and the situation would be functioning at its full capacity within 30 days is ure of the bonds are sold and the money becomes avail able, and perhaps much longer

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WEATHER REPORT

Both were honest in their inten Highest wind velocity 20-SE For South Dakota Generally fair Precipitation deal is going to have an unpleasant tonight and Friday preceded by show

> east portion cooler tonight and in the east and south portions Friday TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

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MANDAN NEWS

Of Man Killed

der the falling will of the Shall city lern building Wednesday morning Is being held a the kennelly LEAVE BY MOTOR.
Undertaking Parl rs pending the Mr and Mrs W. A. Mits ni famoutcome of a sarch for his brother; the left Tuesday events by my for for whose last known address according their cottage at Shoreham Manito a letter found in the dead mains. Mr Mass will return iter t fort effects was Milwaukee. Wires from night Mrs Mass and the children r tact that the brotner had some from son there and his present address is un

The deceased was believed to have been a connection of T H Lintry general manager of the Northern Pacific but so lar no answers have been received from inquiries made to him

J Kennelly at three to clock vester day and the coroners jury in their Schallern owner of the building from all blame stating that it wis their belief that Lantiv did not u e all duce pital Wednesday morning

He was about 0 years of age and has resided in this se tion for at least ten or twelve years, his home in Mandan being at the Dakota hotel

SPENDING VACATION.

Mas Nell Dooley with is spending the sum ner vacation in the violation By Falling Wall left lest might for a color to the Auest of Mr. Robert Beckley V. Beckley of the Robert Beckle The loly of John Lantry the un formerly Miss Emmia (in stortunate min who was killed un sister of Mrs. J. H. Forter of this

Mas will return after a fort the coroner to that place disclosed the maining for the rest of the leated sea

IFAVE ON MOTOR IRIP
Dr and Mrs Percy and boys are
leaving this week by mator to an out

ing of several weks in the like regions

surrounding Detroit, Minn Mr and Mrs L H (molly and The inquest was held before Coroner little daughter Betty will join them within a week Is Operated Upon.

Mrs John R Schmidt et Mandan was operated on at the Mandan hos

VISITING FRUINDS

Miss Wolfe of the Mandin Dearon-ess hospital staff who his beer spend ing a short vacation with Miss Seeger

HANNA ON MOTOR TRIP L B Hanna (where) the Lewis in i Clark and sen. Robert whilate mot i eng nu from Califerna are expected in Mandan this week

elty and is again in lity

Miss I ila Peterson has returnod from Fargo, where she spent sever 1 days after her vacation at Shorcham

RETURN FROM EARGO.

in Mandan submitted to a major oper ation on Wednesday afternoon

Leaves Hospital, Miss Mary Arndt a student at the State Fraining School who has been a patient at the Mandan hospital for some time was discharged from that institution vesterday

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done this season.'

at New Salem has returned to the and Billy I to Wellies fay in an trij to the Black H! tire retirming for All age 1 ple of weeks a the H - >1 1 --

> Recovers From Inlant Cotheb legg to the Herbert who suffered a painting in the some with ago wen he

load of has has re wered with it to return to his home from a

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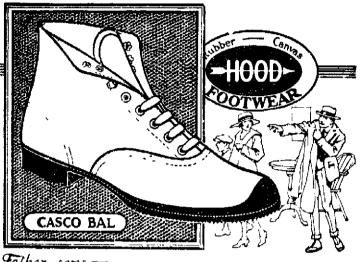
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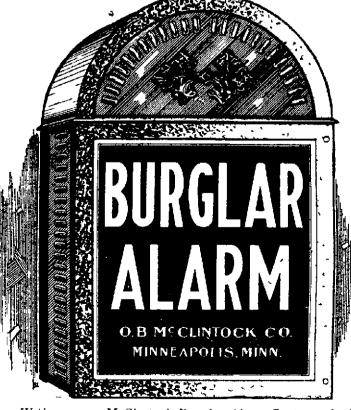


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PERFUME

excavating there report they found a jar of scent returned, they shot the bull." in the tomb of a princess. When the jar was Thus George H. Gillen, national commander of

ing than the fragrance of cabbage cooked in Bis- war. marck boarding house kitchens on a hot day in. In the nearly three years since the signing of

ARMISTICE

President Harding himself has suggested that it would be fine if the proposed international conber 11.

On Armistice Day, 1918, the allied and associ-Germany and the Central Powers of danger as a being lived up to? military menace.

If on Armistice Day, 1921, these same powers take up the problem of minimizing military aggression amongst themselves, the day will be made doubly memorable.

HARD TIMES

The necessity of dealing with our economic problems on a world basis, and the impossibility of the United States prospering by itself alone, is strikingly stated by Herbert Hoover, secretary of commerce.

"The hard times that knocked at every cottage door today," says Hoover, "came from Europe. "No tariffs, no embargoes, no navies, no armies

can ever defend us from these invasions. "Our sole defense is the prosperity of our neigh-

bors and our own commercial skill."

ALVIN YORK

Alvin York, the war's greatest hero, has the mortagaged farm.

printed in The Tribune and other papers through- him mind. out the country.

it is always ready to help him.

AMBASSADORS

Mail recently 24 were American productions.

Wally Reid and Marguerite Clark and Charlie he has lost his temper a little, has not the patichapfin don't know a thing about international ence to speak firmly and make it clear that he is diplomacy, but nevertheless they are our envoys insisting on something that is right and ought to extraordinary, not in the Court of St. James. but he done It is no attachment to the done It is no attachment. direct to the people of England.

be. They are teaching English people to smile to find out for himself how strictly the world will How Attorneys Construe Settlement and cry with us and folks who smile and cry to- judge him.-Milwaukee Joarnal. gether over the same things are not likely to fight. each other-though they may fight together.

MANAGER PLAN

the first cities to adopt the city manager plan of burgh because her conscience never troubled her just smiles. To Mrs. Stokes it spells government, have signed petitions for a referen- and because she married but once. One husband dum to abolish the city managership and the com- in a lifetime is enougr for one woman, says Mrs. Helen Muriel Stokes, aged 4, it means mission form.

Citizens of Dayton are displeased with the pres- She was, however, left a widow at twenty-six, their rich father's fortune. in the gas rate.

governments good or bad. But no city has ever are today. At that time they insisted more on Stokes, saying:
"It seems to me that this whole gone back on the city manager plan. Almost having their way. But they were tolerated by the action has been brought to invariably it has eliminated politicians and more purposeful, persistent and practical sex be- Mrs. Stokes of her rightful share in brought good men into politics.

terest everywhere.

INCLUDES CHINA

of the Pacific and Far Eastern questions is to play turning over as there is. in the negotiations.

but an academic interest in the question of dis- ries in mind the reel of the human comedy that time previously having been awarded

that are taken which directly or indirectly affect, York Tribune.

THEBISMARCKTRIBUNE the future policies of America, Great Britain and MRS. STOKES WINS HER CHILDREN; Japan in the Pacific.

It would be folly to attempt to arrive at these decisions without giving China a chance to state

That President Harding has not committed this folly is one of the good auguries for the success of the great venture he has undertaken.

DEFLATION

The money value of the total resources of the United States has shrunk about twenty-five billion dollars since the decline in post-war prices started, on the basis of an estimate by American delegates to the International Chamber of Commerce.

In other words, the deflation so far accomplished has just about equaled the total of Uncle Sam's

Now if some way could be found to deflate that debt we would really be getting back toward nor-

MARKSMANSHIP

"When the prodigal son returned they shot the Egyptians had wonderful perfumes. Scientists fatted calf; when the disabled American soldier

opened the fragrance of the scent was still strong, the National Disabled Soldiers' League, describes though it had been buried since about 2000 B. C. the treatment of 611,000 soldiers and sailors who Four thousand years! That's even most last-received disabilities, in some degree, during the

> the armistice, Congress has been shooting at soldier relief. But Congress is a poor marksman.

MORALS

Dr. W. Perrin, a bishop of the church of Eng. ference could convene on Armistice Day, Novem- land, says: "The moral code today is more lax than it ever has been."

But is it? Or does it merely seem to be more ated powers laid down the terms that stripped lax because more and more stress is laid on its In 1754 a father wrote to the Spectator of Lon-

don, Eng., complaining of "the prevalent vulgarities of the ball-room."

years contains denunciations of fashions. The age-old Bible itself is filled with counsel

intended to correct unhappy marriages. Maybe our times are bad - but not really the

EDITORIAL REVIEW

Comments reproduced in this column may or may not express the opinion of The Tribune. They are presented here in order that our readers may have both sides of important issues which are being dis-cussed in the press of the day.

SPEAKING HARSHLY

"I don't like to speak harshly to my little boy; I want him to love me," we heard a man say the other day. That's right; he oughtn't to speak to a long series of spectacular chapharshly, and there isn't any need of it—unless battles extending over two years. in the early years he has failed to speak firmly. sympathy of thousands in his fight to save his But that poor, benighted man was complaining as clubman, hotel proprietor and millionsire involved in several dramas. to an outsider that his boy wouldn't mind him. domestic and otherwise, offered volume on March 17 when Justice Finch scourt and distribution of the custody of their grandmother of the wife he attacked rinted in The Tribune and other papers through- him mind.

to an outsider that his boy wouldn't mind him. domestic and otherwise, offered volume interest with the Stillman case, when Justice Finch of the custody of their grandmother of the wife he attacked cash to his wife—and suggested that

What a father like that forgets, of course, is in court. have come offers of aid.

In addition to the individual offers, Sunday schools in Kansas City have started a fund to meet the mortgage.

The world admires a sound of the country, by nundreds, that if the lad grows up regardless of the rights and comforts of others the world will speak to him hard to meet full way of leaving him alone. The men who have not been loved by their children because they The world admires a game fighter. And more, punished them have been so few that no man with Spectators of the divorce drama see a sense of justice needs to fear such a fate. But this remarkable passage of his brief; it is a common experience to hear a man say:
"When my dad got after me you can be sure I had consent that the custody of the childing to the consent that the custody of the childing to the consent that the custody of the childing to the consent that the custody of the childing to the consent that the custody of the childing to the consent that the custody of the childing to the consent that the custody of the childing that the custody o Of 25 picture shows advertised in the London it coming. I wonder he didn't do it oftener."

lail recently 24 were American productions.

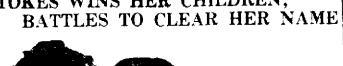
Harshness? Of course not, but that begs the mother during their tender years realizing that thereby the mother will now Mary Pickford and Doug Fairbanks and question. When a parent is harsh, it is usually have intimate and probably daily comof conduct and do just what is best with children, dren and care for their physical and that no ambassador to a mere court can possibly kindness in an easy-going way which leaves a child sense, belong to him, he will provide be. They are teaching English people to smile to smile

LONGEVITY AND HUSBANDS

Mrs. Maria E. Wilson, of Pittsburgh, has just celebrated her one hundred and second birthday. 'the judgment of the court' More than 8000 citizens of Dayton, O., one of She declares that she is the oldest woman in Pitts- Littleton, attorney for Mrs. Stokes.

ent form of government because of a recent rise which was over seventy-five years ago. Husbands a decision not to enter court again in at that time were not nearly so useful and were legal warfare with femininty After all, it is men and not forms that make much more self-assertive and wearing than they torney Littleton, sees victory for Mrs. cause they were needed to help fill the family to besmirch the name of his wife, yet The Dayton movement will be watched with in- market basket. But the necessity for keeping a is willing to leave his children in her husband merely for material reasons is going by, custody—for that is what it would mean to have them with their grandwomen now being tempted with an ever-increas- mother." ing assortment of ways of earning livings for Stokes will probably have to pay large The inclusion of China in President Harding's themselves. That is why one may imagine that sums, if not in alimony certainly for invitations to the diarmament conference is an masculine foolishness is less endured than forming the support of the children. His first the support of the children indication of how important a part the discussion and analysis analysis and analysis analysis and analysis and analysis and analysis and analysis and an indication of how imporant a part the discussion erly, and consequently there is as large a husband alimony of \$1000 a week.

We don't know whether or not Mrs. Wilson is he was 62 and she 22. Marital hitgation began in 1919. The trial proper and a humorist if she is, and carstarted last March, the children somehas unrolled before her since she was a bride in Denver. But she has a vital interest in any decisions her teens, she must often smile inwardly.-New





es of the ball-room."

MRS. HELEN ELWOOD STOKES, THE CHILDREN SHE HAS
The literature of every century in the past 400 WON, JIMMIE, 5, AND HELEN, 4, AND (INSET) W. E. D. STOKES.

BY E. M. THIERRY

is over.

lionaire father. Whether she will clear her name of Here are entries in Mrs. Stokes in the legal mud thrown by W. E. D. diary, offered by Attorney Littleton in Stokes in one of New York's two final brief, to show that Stokes "beat Stokes in one of New York's two final brief, to show that Stokes "beat Stokes in one of New York's two final brief, to show that Stokes "beat Stokes in one of New York's two final brief, to show that Stokes "beat Stokes" almost from

most semational divorce cases—par- and terrified his wife" almost from alleling the Stillman case—is something an impending court decision will determine:

July 6, 1911 (five months after the wedding)—Will smashed dishes at If she wins, she will get a separa- table.

tion and a large share of her hustion and a large share of her husband's wealth. If Stokes wins, he will get ide divorce—but by his own eleventh-hear surrender; he virtually conceded he was in a losing fight.

Stokes' surrender—so it is regarded conceded herwas in a losing fight.
Stokes' surrender—so it is regarded by Mrs. Stokes and her attorneys—

came as an unexpected anti-climax ters of marital struggles and legal Stokes, known from coast to coast

Decision To Write Last Chapter

dren should be awarded to the grand-

mental welfare.

Please notice that Mr. Stokes does not 'agree' to such disposition of the children," said Herbert C. Smith, one of his attorneys. "I mean to say, this is not a 'settlement.' Mr. Stokes suggests that such disposition may be

To which qualifications Martin W. To little Jimmy Stokes, aged 5, and

a home with their mother and grand-mother, and their rightful share of Observers see in Stokes' surrender

Myles A. Walsh, associated with At-

No matter what the decision is

Stokes and Helen Elwood of Der.

ver were married Feb. 11, 1911, when Mrs. Stokes by Judge Ben Lindsay of

Numerous Co-Respondents Named Stokes named numerous co-respond- general and the mascot are wearing Sam Brown belts, which Pershing made ents. Even his own son, W. E. D. a part of all officers' uniforms as soon as he becomes chief of staff.

Stokes, Jr., was arrayed against him. New York, July 20. - Mrs. Helen One of the co-respondents named was Elwood Stokes' fight for her children Edgar T. Wallace, California oil man, who came hurrying to New York to She has won. And they have been deny a woman's testimony that she pledged a rich heritage by their mil-saw Mrs. Stokes in Wallace's apartment.

Here are entries in Mrs. Stokes'

July 25-Another scene at Will's

stalled his second wife and children in a house and "within a year abandoned her and when she refused to bargain him for a collusive divorce began the campagin which this trial bring to a close."

Stokes' first set-back in the sensa-tional suit that occupied most of the spring in Justice Finch's court and dicash to his wife—and suggested that she take this money and gather evi-

FROM "BUGS"

Bordeaux has patented a method of and making beer by the use of moulds him. similar to those found on ordinary 'mouldy" bread.

The method is as applicable "near" beer as it is to the real thing. and plans to put the invention to commercial use include a project to "kickless" export the product in form, to the United States.

Professor Dubord, the

of the process, claims that it will reduce the price of beer to far below pre-war levels

the case may be, is produced entirely without the aid of mail. A common mould which goes by the dignified sclentific name of "aspergillus," the "bug" that does the trick.

The mould presents a fluffy white appearance just like those often dis covered in the family jam. It looks powerless, clinging with countless others to the side of a flask.

But one small bottle of these "bugs" an ferment 150 litres of brew.

This brew is made from a mixture of one part of grain to three parts of water, boiled together, then cooled The "bags" are the only other in credient than necessary. The resulting beer, according to the professor, tastes just exactly like one brewed

Remarkable Remarks

Germany is in far better condition than the other countries of Central Europe .-- A. S. Burleson, former postmaster general.

Fathers who work hard are better progenitors than those who take it easy,--Casper I. Redfield, Chicago heredity expert.

Medical Reer is not recognized by the medical profession.--Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel, Anti-Saioon he wilts the collar some woman from League.

Business is available to the man who will trade his wishbone for a back bone and go out and get it -Josiah Kirby, Cleveland real estate man.

Governmental economy is vitally necessary to bring business back to something like normal. - Senator Atlee Pomerene, Ohio.

IF YOU ARE WELL BRED

You will arrange that some member of your family return in person calls made, by friends, upon the invalid member of your household.

When you have finished the last

course of the dinner you will not push the last plate away, but will let it remain in its service position. When you are entertaining at din-

ner you will make the first motion it to town by the gallon, to rise at the conclusion of the dinner. instead of letting this responsibility fall on your guests. Get away from Fresh Meat

and try Dohn's Home Made Minced Ham



It takes no credit to borrow trouble Now they wed and live snappily ever

They should estimate the raisin crop

Those gent a up bisson have all died of painter's colli-

We have the dead of winter; also the half-dead of sammer

Style designers must think everybody was born in Missouri.

The home-brewed Far East question certainly has a kick in it.

Keep the home buyers yearning. seems to be the builders' favorite

A man cusses because it is so hot

You can's make some butchers believe there is no short out to prosperity.

From the rates he charges one would think the railroad ticket agent was bootlegging.

The road to prosperity is marked

by the signs of advertisers who have gone on before. When you see a dry cleaner with a happy smile you know corn-on-the-

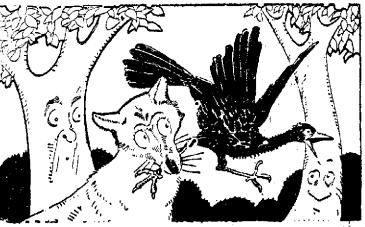
cob is back again. Hoover says we can get prosperity with toil and economy-but too many don't want it that way.

They used to carry corn to mill by the bushel; these nights they bring "Move To Bring Troops Home Brew-

ing in Senate"-headline. Perhaps it

means "To Home Brewing." By 1930 kicking about bathing suits will be making a mountain out of a mole or two.

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS By Olive Barton Roberts



Fleet had him by the foot and no matter how he struggled and pulled

Well, sir, when Fleet Fox grabbed! Nancy and Nick and Sprinkle-Blow. it was Biddy Bantam, you'd have Chris never would have made his forthought that all the noise in the world tune in grand opera even when his was let loose. Chris was like most voice was at its best, but when he bullies, an awful fraidy-calf, and he A professor in the University of shricked and screamel and squawked

> Cutie Cottontail over in the sass-patch garden nibbling dettuce and sweet juicy pea leaves just spronted, picked up his ears, and his feet, and

sconted Biddy Bantam, who had just located her haystack that very minute, dived into it head first without a backward

SAM BROWN FOR STUBBY

Here is Stubby, official mascot of the A. E. F., just after General Persh-

ing had decorated him as a wounded hero.

Conray, engaged in 17 battles with the 26th Division.

was scared, a boiler factory wasn't in it. Fleet had him by the foot, and and called until even Mr. Moon heard no matter how he struggled and pulled

and twisted, there he was, caught in jaws as strong as a steel trap. "I'm done for," thought Chris. "It isn't fair sneaking up on a person like that from behind. He ought to be Sprinkle-Blow heard him. "If Chris

would only remember the golden rule a little better and do as he would be done by, I'd let him go," he whispered-'Maybe I'd better do it, anyway. He's had a lesson.

Fleet had discoverd his mistake by this time, but he always believed that a crow in the mouth is worth two iens in a haystack, so he held on and started for home. Sprinkle-Blow and the twins shoved

big stone in his path. In the fog Fleet didn't see it and went aprawling. and let go his hold on Chris.

Chris flopped away, bruised and sore and cross, to his home in the woods. (To Be Continued.) Copyright 1921, by Newspaper Enter-

THOUGHTFUL CHILD

Even the very little child should be taught by his mother to be careful of his clothing, careful in putting it away at night and in saving it from tears and unnecessary

Little folks should be taught to hang up their own clothing when it is removed at night and to hang up the towels, and wash, cloths, after

using them. They should also he taught to use a tooth brush, and comb, when very This saves a great deal of offert and trouble in later years...

DID YOU KNOW

That buttermilk makes a light spongy cake and soor milk makes a softer, more moid one" That you can make your bis-cuits match your vellow and white

sion scheme by adding the yolks of two eggs to the dough' That your cake will frost better if

ou let it cool first?
That if cheese you intend to grate Stubby, the property of J. Robert, is put in the oven a short time beth Division. Notice that both the fore the grating, it will go farther? fore the grating, it will go farther?

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WANED-Someone to board and care for little girl, five years old Write XYZ. Tribune

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NOTICE—To the above named defendants
You will please take notice that the above entitled action relates to the following described real property situate in the city of Bismarck in the County of Burleigh in the State of North Dakota Lots numbered * 8 * 10 11 and 12 in Block 82 in the Williams Sur ev or Addition to the City of Bismarck and that the purpose of this action is to determine adverse claims and to quiet in plaintiffs the title to said real property and that no personal claim is made against any of the said defendants

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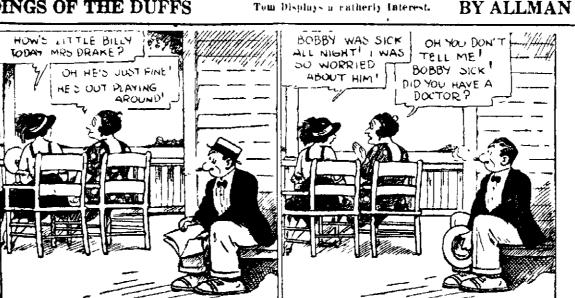
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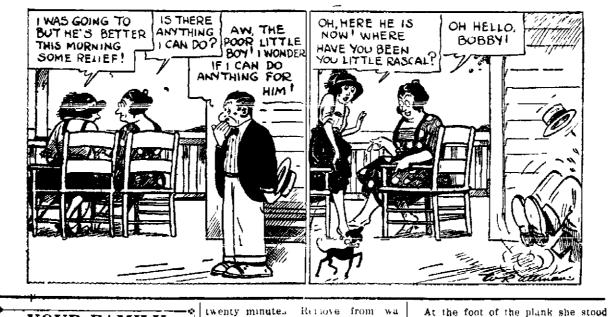
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DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

Tom Displays a ratherly Interest.





YOUR FAMILY WILL LIKE JELLIED EGGS— TRY 'EM

By Sister Mary
In place of meat on a hot summer marck, Biamarck Realty Company night try jellied eggs. There is a lot Biamarck Bank building. 7-19-3t of nourishment in the dish and it must be prepared in the morning By preparing the dish in the morn ing the cook tinds it possible to spend a long afternoon on the porch and fin ally get dinner in a fairly comfortable

> Jeilied Eggs -Four-pound knuckle of yeal, 12 pound lean beef 2 quarts cold water 2 teaspoons sait 1 onton 3 sprigs parsley 1-4 teaspoon pepper, 1 table spoon granulated gelatine to hard

toiled eggs FOR SALE—Child's bed with ivory beef in small pieces. The beef should be a cheap cut from the neck. Put be a cheap cut from the neck. meat, bone, water salt pepper onion LEGAL NOTICES

and parsies in some kettle and brink product of the correct search and the continue and the continue and the correct search and the correct searc and parsley in soup kettle and bring very slowly to the boiling point Skim

ter and plunge into cold water (50) and shell. Cut in halves and remove Mash yolks smooth with silver fork. To four egg yolks add 12 teaspoon salt, 12 teaspoon sigar 1-8 teaspoon must aid and pepper, 2 tablespoons melted niter and vine and let stand on the an hour before serung

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THE THOUGHT-LESS GIRL

By Ruth Agnes Abeling She was a timid looking little per son a bit uncertain about everything

It was herefirst long tripoby hoat, and then there was to be such a thrilling end she couldn't help being nervous But she smiled, a quavery thin lipped little smile which would al

most have made one sorry for her, it she hadn't been so glad her ell bably she had been saving the suit as best for years. The jicket was too

for a minute lasking around

There was no one there to meet her, no strong young hand to take the shiny little bag person to push through the crowds

Finally a young woman detached herself from the crowd. The little old woman started up tremulously There was a preoccupied greeting and a halty excuse for being late

Your Dressing Table Do You Like To Linger?

\$2 02 asked ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK.

South St Paul July 21 - Critle re old Johnnie Locksteller it has tak celpts 1960. Generally steady to en more first prizes on butter than \$5.25 to \$9.00 Bulk \$6.00 to \$7.75 Veal culves steady packer top \$8.85. Stockers and feeders steady

to strong

If your dressing table isn t a restful refreshing inspiring place it isn't serving the purpose that it should There is a certain mental poise and

a feeling of well-being that lingers

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to an easier tendency in the wheat market today | July closed 1 cent off at \$135 nominal spot rve closed orents off at \$11112 outs closed 38

ahead of her So the little woman sought the corner of a bench and sat A look halt disappointment half anxiety took the place of the smile while she watched for the face she knew among the many passing

And that was all so far as the thoughtless daughter was concerned

By Blosser

Hog receipts 2800 Strong to 25 cents higher Range \$8.00 to \$10.75 Bulk light weight \$10.25 to \$10.75

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miker It is ted a moute Picnic Lunch Sheep receipts 10,000 Lamba Following an inspection of the creamers the tour limid up for a light picna lunch at the fain of the Klusmin Frothers. The lunch was eived by wives of the memoers of the circuit. Charles Klusman Jr. is new secretary treasure of the encurt having succeeded Fred Michaels

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Following the lunch addresses were made J. F. Bell of the First National bank Pismarck spoke for the Bis in behalf of the Mandan boosters Bell Talks To Visitors

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Minneapolis July 21 Flour un changed shipments 61 219 harrels ers of the circuit upon the showing they had made. Judge Hanley plans ed the records made by the memberof the circuit and predicted lasting Minneapolis July 21 Wheat rebenefits as a result of the four ceipts 159 cars compared to 15' cas Rotary Livens things Up

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> Henry Schwarting - place was next on the itinerary. He has the ranking herd record for 1920. A demonstra tion on how to judge the dairy row was given and four rows were judged Pay Day All The While The New Salem Creamery which has been ope ated for the last 2%

vears was the next object of interest

New Salem business men financed the building. The farmers pledged them selves to a five year milk contract. After tive vects demonstration no further contract was necessary larmers hilled the materials to build the creamery and it has never tailed to run e day and has paro dividends and checke as promptly as

strong Common to good here steers any other colliners in the state flore \$5.25 to \$9.00. Bulk \$6.00 to \$7.75 from the collines of ice cold butter. Butcher cows and heifers largely \$3.75 milk were downed in a jitty The last stop was at Frank Greenes tarm where the old burn and the new before and latter wis sawn

A table of profits per cow was shown Caebe's place was especially interesting and although the crowd Mediums and hervics \$875 to \$9.75 was within sight of New Salem and dinner they I nuesed to see the farm operations milking (to under the mo t modern uspices

Dinner and Home Then New SalCm was the objective where mauntains of trankfurters and kraut had been prepared good coffee milk real 100 percent butter, milk and cream. Pv s ven o clock the harty broke up and everyone voted that it was a most successful tour and

the North Dakota Acri ilture Exten sion dipartment Gorlon W Rand lett is director J W Haw county agent leader and Max Morgan is live was in charge of the pro- im-

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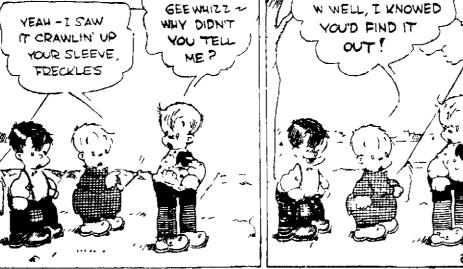
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ENTERTAINS FOR JUSS LEWIS Mrs. L. A. Truev of alb First street enterlained a group of young ladies list evening in loner of Miss Flora lewis of Mootherd who is visiting at the ly P Logan home Mrs Tracy served a dell tors linch. This is the econd of a series a entert dinments tor il is Lewis

RETURN FROM MUNNEAPOLIS Mr and Mrs J i Beck have re-turned from Minneapolis and the take where they went on their wedd ing trip. They lett for New Salem it is afternoon where they will visit over Sunday. Mrs. Beck was aprimer v Miss Gertrude Freise of this city

RETURNS PROM DOGDEN Price Owens has just returned from business trip to Dogden Mi Hilly Be and done Quale were now Owens reports that the crops north of Donden looked very favorable but t it the e south of the town were iery poor

> OUT OF TOWN GUESTS Mis Ettl Byler and two children of Dickinson are the guests of Mrs V) Vossneck of 125 Thaver street Miss Doils Cummins of Wilton who was in the city yesterday and entered his been visiting at the Vossbeck the hospital here for tonsillectomy home left for her home today

HOME FROM SUMMER SCHOOL Miss Agnes Thor of arriss Like township who has been attending summer thool at Dickinson visited friends in th city today before ictuining to her Viss thor was accompanied by her brother

MOTOR TO LAKES

Mr. and Mrs. Obert Olson and family are motoring to Detroit Michigan to spend a few days at the lakes and from there will motor to St. Paul for shopping yesterday a ten days vist before returning to

ond Mr. J. D. Bail v of 1005 lett vesteries to Barnes N I) where they will spen! heir vaca tion. Mr. Bailey is non-Vecper at Gussner's Grocery Sto e

ON EXTENDED THE Mis M I Morfet vio nates her frome with her days tor Mrs I' G Spohn left for an excluded visit in western. Vinnesota (\$5.10) (18.81) North Dakota and no energia bya.

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THE FLAUOR LASTS

James P Mortis of Danville III, PIONEER DIES, the has ben visiting at the home of who has ben visiting at the home of his son of \$21 Sixth street for the past month left for his home this morning

MOTOR TO YELLOWSTONE PARK 'Mr and Mrs H T Murphy and two daughters left this morning on a moin trip through the Black Hills

TO BEMILDJI WINNESOT Mrs J W Sandy and son its mond Smith of Bottineau let for Benilli Minnesota where they will sperd their vacation at the lakes

LEAVE FOR HOME Solomon Bishop, pioneer of Bis-Mrs Joe Schechter and daughter mark, who came to the city 39 years LEAVE FOR HOME their home at Danzie

PACKAGE SOCIAL The Winners of the First Luth-frontier posts, and had lived here ever eran church will hold a package social since. in the church parlors tonight. All are

TO STRAUSSBURG

Mrs F H Gelermann and son Jack will visit at the T W Duesberrie

RETURNS HOME Mrs Roy Stevens who has been ill at the Blamarck hospital for some time

left for her home at Stanton today

Glenn Sempel left for Minneapoles where he went to take treatments for bis arm which was wounded in the World War.

In a poen ill for about a year, his death being due to old age Mr. Bishop was born at Lisle-Verte, Quebec, Canada, Dec 15, 1831, moved to Plattsburgh, New York, when a young man and came west in 1882.

Finneral assurace will be about a year, his death being due to old age Mr. Bishop was born at Lisle-Verte, Quebec, Canada, Dec 15, 1831, moved to Plattsburgh, New York, when a young man and came west in 1882.

TO HOSPITAL HERE George Montesth of Hazelton

VISITING HERE Mrs Frank Kiebert of Center is in the city visiting at the home of her

daughter, Mrs. Harry Potter. TO LAKES S E Bergeson left last night for

vacation at the lakes SHOPPING HERE Miss Anna Eshanko and Miss Anna Partyka of Wilton were in the city

Minneapolis, where he will spend his

CONFINED TO HOME Miss Emma Schmunk of Webb's De- phere partment store is ill and confined to

HERE ON BUSINESS J J Ryan and Claude Lackey of Leith, are in Bismarck on business

ON SHOPPING TRIP Mrs Dr Baer of Kintyre was in the city shopping yesterday

BLOND IS OUT .

By Ruth Agnes Abeling

Hionds—lovely ladies with sun kissed tresses have been given a tremendous verbal wallop by F A Daniels, president of the Aetna Insurance Company

Mr Daniels, it would seem, can't forgive the blond her blondness, though he does exempt the Swedish type, even grants that she may have as well as beauty, a certain quality of faithfulness (Stree the faith Men always like faith when it happens to be a woman's faith!

But as for blonds in general—out with them' Such is the philosophy of

that if any blond ever penetrates the fastnesses of his office she will have to effect her entrance by way of the keyhole. Most undignified suredly But Mr Daniels should be fairly warned—if a blond ever felt any leally mad desire to breathe the atmosphere within the confines of a certain office she'd get there Keyhole chimney or transom It's a way woman has-blond or

Other Means
And M: Daniels should be enlight ened-Monday's blond can be Tuesdays brunet. The ways of the hair-dresser are as mysterious and as varied as the sands on the seashore Whom goeth in a striking blond at 10 o'clock cometh out a stunning bru Nothing is permanent even unto

the wave known by that name and for the po session of which she sufficieth hours with her soft tresses cruelly bound in long queues And wonds us are the results of lit-tie bottles opened and little jars am

So effectual are they in their out guises that a mother knoweth not ber own daughter and a husband- recog

nizeth not his own wife So how is Mr Daniet going know blond from brunet'

CURTAINS

If the curtains shrink it does not mean they are no longer usable A frill of contrasting or harmonizing material can be put at the top and allowed to hang over a foot or 18 inches... This covers the place where the material is seamed and is often more effective than the plain cur

REX

TODAY LAST SHOWING ALLAN DWAN

"The Forbidden Thing" He transfers to the screen soul

The Mac Sennet Comedy "CALL A COP" Makes viu enjoy a wholesome augh

COMING Friday and Saturday (ONWAY TFARLE "THE ROAD TO AMBITION'
RUTH ROLAND, in
"THE AVENGING ARROW,"

RESIDENT HERE FOR 40 YEARS

Funeral Services For Solomon Bishop Will Be Held Tomorrow Morning

Dorothy who have been visiting in the ago, in 1882, died yesterday afternoon city for several days left today for at his home here after a lingering illness, at the age of 90 years Bishop came to Bismarck from New York when the town was one of the

During the early eighties Mr Bishop was head gardener for E H Bly, proprietor of the old Sherman house, and later was located on a farm in Glenview township, Burleigh county, left today for Straussourg where they which he operated for about six years, will visit at the T W Duesberrie After leaving the farm Mr Bishop, who was a gardener by profession became the caretaker of a number of lawns in the city, until failing health forced him to give up the work He had been ill for about a year, his death

Funeral services will be held at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning at St. Mary's church and interment will be in the Catholic cemetery Pallbearers for the funeral will be E S Allen.

John F Philbrick, Edward Smith, S

D Rohrer, D. J McGillis and Emil

MERCURY RISES TO 100 AGAIN

Mark Reached Late-This Afternoon in Fast Climb

shower which tell in Bismarck this forenoon failed to cool the almos-At 3 o'clock this afternoon the ther-

riometer stood at 100 At noon it was THREE WAYS degrees in three hours Excessive heat hat not been reporte?

in the state for several days. The mercury rose to 96 here yesterday, 97 at Dickinson and 98 at Minot The lowest temperature last night was 72 degrees but a breeze relieved the oppression No rain was reported in the buy during Lucas' July cleartonight and Friday

OF LUCK

After using the food gringer run
a few crackers or dried bread crusts
through it

Every bit of the meat or vegetable that was being ground goes into the dish and the grinder is so much easier to wash The crumbs are not evident as it isn't necessary to use many Perfectly dry crumbs must be used
Menu for Tomorrow
BREAKFAST Halves of grape

fruit, waffles sirup coffee LUNCHEON-Shrimps baked with

tomatoes, but rolls jelly tea DINNER—Cheese tondue. fried new potatoes asparagus piquant sauce mock angel canned peaches coffee

the sauce for the asparagus. Fry the teaspoon sait 2 tablespoons sugar at if any blond ever penetrates potatoes on the bottom of the oven 8 tablespoons vinegar 4 tablespoons to fastnesses of his office she will while it is heating for the fondue and water 18 teaspoon pepper 2 egg while the fondue is baking

and pepper butter Put a layer of cracker crumbs in

ter and cook over a slow fire till thick Season with salt and pepper and pour over asparagus. Do not let the sauce boil and sair constantly (Copyright 1921, N E A)

TWO SKIRTS

Do you wear out the sairts of you suits frist? Borrow the habit of your brother in suits and have two akirta made. One should be different in style from the other

AT THE MOVIES AT THE REX

Mystery-subtle, and yet poignan In its denouement
That's The Forbidden Thing

Cross currents of human pass on ever playing at cross purposes. The spir itual arrayed against the physica, in the race for love. The wiles of a physical woman fighting for the soul of a man and on the other hand the sweet refining influence of another woman battling for the same posses-

Who will win See the picture at the Rex

AT BISMARCK From a wierdly marvelous rural

bachelor apartment down to the er-ratic robes of a hermit of the fields, Buster Keaton the soher faced comedian of the silver sheet, slapsticks his way through two reels of flippant fun in "The Scarecrow," his latest smile reel which comes to the Bismarck Theatre, onight

As in his previous sidesplitters,
One Week and Convict 13" the

wearer of the comical mantle of Fatty Arbuckle keeps the wealth of humor in "The Scarecrow" revolving at a

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OF MAKING SALAD DRESSING

By Sister Mary

Unless a salad dressing is prefertly smooth it is not as good as it might be Many cooked dressings that would otherwise be de ou, are lump Constant stirring while cooking and the proper order of combining the ingredients will produce as smooth a cooked dressing as the teal mayon

Cooked Dressing First Way One teaspoon mustard, 14 cup sug r 14 cup butter, 2 teaspoons salt, cup hot vinegar, I cup sweet or sour cream leggs, ! 8 teaspoon pepper Cream butter and dry seasoning Add eggs well beaten and cream Cook over hot water When the mixture begins to thicken add the vinegar a little at a time stirring constantly. When the consistency of thick cream remove from fire and pour into a cold dish to stop cooking The amount of musterd may be in creased up to I tablespoonful as the

famíly taste prefers

My Own Recipes

The yolk of the egg left from the One fourth cup butter 2 table cheese fondue may be used to make spoons flour 1 teaspoon mustard 1 yolks 12 cup whipping cream

Melt butter and add flour mustard Shrimps Baked With Tomatoes Melt butter and add flour mustard One pint shrimps cracker crumbs, sugar salt and pepper and Bir until solid canned tomatoes salt perfectly smooth Add vinegar and water and cook over a slow fire stir and pepper butter

Put a layer of cracker crumbs in the bottom of a well buttered baking dish add a layer of shrimps and a layer of tomatoe. Season with a winegar is not very sour the juice of very little salt for the shrimps are salty pepper and dots of butter. Add another layer of crumbs, shrimps and tomatoes and crumbs. Dot the top with butter and brown in a moderate oven.

water and cook over a slow fire stir ring constantly till thick and smooth Take from fife and add volks of eggs unbeaten. Mix thoroughly if the vinegar is not very sour the juice of one iemon may be needed. Add at salty pepper and dots of butter. Add another layer of crumbs, shrimps and tomatoes and crumbs. Dot the top with butter and brown in a moderate ing to allow the flavors to blend oven.

One egg yolk 1 teaspoon flour, 1-3
Cup vinegar, 2 tablespoons buttor, salt and pepper
Sift flour into yolk and stir till pepper 12 cup oil, 12 cup vinegar
Add vinegar
Put yolks of eggs in top of double buller and add dry ingredients Mix boiler and add dry ingredients Mix perfectly smooth Beat in off and then vinegar Cook over hot water, stirring constantly Remove when the mixture coats the spoon Beat the whites of the eggs in a bowl with a Dover beater till stiff and dry Fold. a Dover beater till stiff and dry Fold in cooked mixture
Each of these rules will make from

one pint to one and one half pints of dressing, according to the size of the eggs (Copyright 1921 by Newspaper Enter

HI With Appendicitis Fred Peterson of the Grand Pacific

hotel, was taken ill suddenly last night with appendicitis. He was removed to St Alexius hospital and operated upon this moining. Mr Peterson was said to be resting well after the opera-

It the children wear their stockings

out with more speed than you can buy them save the good heels of those which are otherwise gone to put into stockings the heels of which are

SPONGE CAKE

If you like a brown crust on your sponge cake try sprinkling it with fine white sugai before you put it in the over

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TONIGHT

Priscilla Dean and Lon Chaney in

"OUTSIDE THE LAW"

Monkeys at Home Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday

Prizma "Niagara"

MARY PICKFORD in "The Lovelight"

JAMES O CURWOODS "THE GOLDEN SNARE"
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